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FORTY-THREE GRADUATE FROM DOUGLAS COLLEGE

Commencement Exercises Held Tuesday Even-District Attorney Miller Sends County Detective Not Believed to be Much Chance Now of Legis ing at Turner Hall---Rev. Arthur Staples, D. D. Addresses Class

STUDENTS HAVE PLACES ON PROGRAM

significant insignia mounted in rule. In concluding his talk, Dr. Staples green letters upon a white back- gave his closing bit of advice: "Be ground that suspended across the true, noble, sober, industrious and do stage above the heads of the 1913 the best you can and God will see that class of Douglas Business College success will crown your lives. May sympolized their commencement ex- God be your helper." ercises which were held at Turner Prof Wirren Douglas of McKecs-Hall Tuesday evining. Forty-three port who is the head of the Douglas were gladuated, the class receiving school n esented the diplomas. Rev. diplomas being one of the largest in E. N. Duty of the First Christian the history of the institution.

Crowled to the doors with admir- The following were the graduates: ing friends and anxious relatives of Complete Commercial Coursethe distinguished young folks, Tur- Charles Darwin Barth, Anna Catherner Hall presented a lively scene, ine Brightwell, Alma Gladys Arder-The opening of the program was sig- son, Els.e Pearl Roberts, Mari. Isanalized when the class, led by the beile McCoy. Marie Gertrude Matthe stage to the melodious strains of rit Helen Urash, Walter Allen, Emil an orchestral selection by the Palace Schoch, Josephine J Van Vlasselear, the invocation

The class morth, "By diligence we city Etter Louise Beaver. high and comp eh-nsive ideals neces- bag., Mary Christiana Stagi. bers of the class have profited by assistance in the past they must now go forth alone to fight their battles with the world she said.

Miss Sue McNulty of Monessen, a member of the class, recited a selecnion exceedingly we'll. The Palace orchestra rendered an overture.

In an oration Miss Gladys Andetson, of Belle Vernon spoke of "The Joy of Service." She spoke of the love one should have in service. "There is much joy to be had in the right service." she said. "The worst of a man is the one who is always trying to find some new way to do nothing at all. The joy or duty well done brings its own rewards. A life worth while is a life of service." Her PENN CUT GLASS oration was a particularly good one.

Humolous ancedotes of the members of the class were told by M.ssi Marie L. McCoy in her paper on! "Onr Class of Forty-Three." Even; the love affairs of the classmen and classwomen were tampered with, a laugh was caused.

typewriting companies.

of McKessport made the address to the manager. the class. Pithy and pointed, his remarks put the finishing touch to a FALLS DOWN STAIRS; fine commencement. Dr. Staples took as his theme, "Podded Peas." He told of the need of preparation, of the necessity of planning ahead and of the life. Keep your lives pure. Char- as he learned of the accident.

K. Tener, Pres.

"By diligence we prosper" is the acter, after all, is what counts."

thursh pronounced the benedictions

Hott, Sarah Cowan, Dora Cowan.

Griffith, Louis Raynal, Mary C. Marchier, And en Wilson Scott, cape but nore succeeded. Charles Pringle, T. Leslie Simpson, Agnes Elizabeth Kiefer.

The officers of the class are: Frank Dunlap Smith, president; Zenobe Baudoux, vice president; Joseph ine J. Van Vlasselear, secretary, retary and Arna Catheline Bught-

COMPANY LOCATES THEIR PLANT HERE

though delicately of course and many Preparations are being made by the Penn Cut Glass company, lately Speed demonstrations on the type- of Jeannette, Wistmoreland county at the California normal school Tues- Ralph Dickey of Friedens. water were given by C. Darwin to open up a plant here that figures day occupied the entire day. At 10 N.eman of Point Marion scored some Barth. He wrote a speed sentence alas a "smaller" industry. The plant o'clock the pupils of the music de- hits as class artist. The valedictorthe rate of 151 words a minute, and did will be opened at 229 McKean ave- partment opened their concert, which ian was Margaret Decker of Wash- was the officiating clergyman. straight copying matter at the rate one in about two weeks. The Penn rendered an exceptionally fine pro-lington. The closing number of the of 72 words a minute. He holds two Cut Glass company produces tumb- g.am. Those appearing on the pro- program was the singing of the class certificates from one of the large lers, table wate and shades. When gram included Leila Orange, Georgia song written by Grace McClary of the plant opens five men will be given Price, Mary Jordan, Mr. Veon, Cora Caliornia. Following music by the Palace or employment and later the force will Williams, Ernest R. Beucher, Car is, In an exceedingly close and interchest a, Rev. Arthur Staples, D. D. be increased. R. S. Giese is to be M. Miller, Sara Hileman, Ethel Stew-esting inter-society contest Philo won M. dred Underwood, Derz Dium, to two. In the orations Kate Craven

INJURIES SERIOUS

qualities of perserverence and push,! Mrs. Sloan, the aged mother of Glade. Histories of the class were sory arbitration," the decision went of the usefulness of pleasure and of Councilman T. P. Sloan of North given by Gertrude Wilkinson of Cal- to the affirmative, argued by Waythe benefits to be derived from a kind Charleroi, was severely injured by providence. Dr. Staples said that falling down stairs this morning at agressive action is what is necessary her home at Granville. Mrs. Sloan for a man or woman of today. "Too had been sick for some time, and in Donough of Eighty-Four was the representing the Clio society. many simply fizzle out. The world her weakened condition it is feared class orator, choosing for his subject On the essay Helen Wilson of Mcsteps aside for the man with a pur-that her injuries may be more serpose. Be ambitious. And be bright, ious than ordinarily. Mr. Sloan hashappy and cheerful. Have fun out of tened to his mother's bedside as soon

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vited to come in and open an ac-

count, or you may send your de-

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COUNTY OFFICER AND POLICE RAID HOUSES; GET 11

Here and General Roundup Out Maple Creek is the Result

Acting under instructions of Dis-police station unless it was by some DVTD A CDCGCAN COMPASS

double raid was made by County De-Iwell known. One of the women gave

their appea ance tonight.

sary to the attainment of the highest Shorthand Course Frank Dunlap quartered and four surrounded the The men are to be held more as which bid fair to discount the re-pledges recemed. The next twenty Bookkeaping Course Eva May bringing them into town. The men many grow out of the affair. How-

No false names were given whim is rumoted unauthentically were com-

tective William M. Cleary, Chief of her name as Dora Miller, but she is Police C. W. Albright and a party of understood to have been the woman, six on two alleged disorderly houses who got into trouble at the time of islature scheduled to adjourn at noon that there is a deadlock between the out Maple Creek at about 10:45 the shooting of the Monessen police-tomorrow, it's a long chance whethe o'clock Tuesday night. Eleven per- man at Wireton as Dora Gilmore. Algray one of the really important bis partisan ballot bill depends upon this sons, six women and five men, were so it is understood she is known in a hearing before Justice of the Peace The other two white women gave their that remain there will be a scramble! The child labor bill is deadlocked with H. W. Scott of North Challerol, and names as Bess Comers and Minite to finally come to some accessor, on little prospects of a compromise, but District Attorney Miller will probably Lloyd. The latter is said to be some of the bills, but there are others the woman's labor bill, while dead known in Monongahela by the rame, which will not be agreed upon, are locked, has prospects of a comprom The raid treated somewhat of a of Applegate. The colored women will fall by the wayede. If the con- iss by extending the hours of labo sensation. After the party was gave their names as Hattle Johnson, dition prevails it is there'r to mist in the marter of the workman's combrought to the lockup the womer and Makel Richardson and Nanuc Laca-that an exha session is inevitable a persation bill the so are confered the visitors had an interesting time on. All the colored women were e. There is talk, however, this is accountly refuse to ecode from their to get forfeit and bail. The meniquired to give bond in the sum of idne of adjournment may be extend position, which gives corporation were required to deposit \$25 cash as \$300. No one esemed to be quire certed in a first effort to get together on the right to accept or reject at wi ball that they would appear for a tain which was the supposed operator the most of the important. Whe had a case of the law. The public bearing. Four of the warms and to of the alleged joint and the bond was this will probably be bedien today, whites the has been amended sa a faculty members, slowly my hed to zelle. Mary Enzabeth Taylor, Marga- furnish bond in the sum of \$300 for set at the \$300 figure in order to be as some important conferences be- to destroy many of the original in sure of all. Dora Miller or Glimote tween the administration and the tertions, it is unsatisfactory t In the railing party were County had to fairlish bond in the sum of senate and house have been in one- all is sporsors, including Actorne Orchestra. Rev. F. A. Richards of Sidrey Irwin Jobes, Cal F. Mills, Detective M.Cleary. Crief Alericht. \$300. It was stated she was the gress. It is stated that a desperate Ge e at Bell and William Diagram.

the Methodist Episcopal church said George Chanlton, Fanrie Eisenberg, Policeman Gus Buckrei. Constable proprietiess. A man who was effort will be mad, to get some of the Lew's of the University of Pennsy Glorge H. Hott, Ida Frances Hag- Jericho, of Monongahela: Policemar caught at the house, a Greek, by the important lils through, even i van a who devoted much time George Albright, of Monessen; and way, went her bord. The last to se-filey are emascrinted in regard to disting the bil. prosper" was the subject treated in Combined Course-Estelle May three others who rank as private cit-cure recognizance were two of the their or ginal intersior. There is a While some striking compromise an oration by Miss Anna C Bright. M. Caliz, Asonia Emily Tantiari, Helen izens. A riving at the scene of the white women. A business man of crowing impress on the moment the may be agreed upon today they are well. She welcomes the numerous Litman Thompson, Edna May Brewer, supposed operators the party was di- Charleroi and a then from the Twi- are among the Republican country not expected, and the session well. friends of the class, and spoke of the Metra N. Boncarowsky, Gazeli Eb- wided. Four surrounded one house light regularization to leaders that some mighty poor and either be extended or will adjour where waters we a believed to be have put up the bond for them. | crude politics have been played vill compratively none of the part

accomplishments. While the mam- Smith, Julia Liu etta Mayer, Rose other house where it was uncorrected witnesses than for anything else and cent mistakes of the Republican Na- four hours will be momentous ones it Tarie Closson, Aleatha Small, Mrs. there were colored people. Captule it is believed that with District At- Conal convention. Sue L McNulty, Zenobe Charles was easy. All of the women had on torney Miller here sensations will de-Baudoux, Amy Esther Zeitz, Marga- loose flowing gown; it is told, and volop. It is vaguely rumored hat ret Helen McClure. Pearle Louisa the raiders had to wait until they other charges that will sensationalize could become properly attired before the entire community and the county mad, somewhat frantic efforts to es-lever this is only rumor and may not have any fast. Other violations it

the party of eleven was taken to the mitted and will be investigated.

CLASS DAY EVENTS

Philo Wins From Clio in Annual Society Con-

test--Commencement Concert

Proves Enjoyable Affair

Closing with the annual contest be-thar. The gifts to the various mem-

tween the Clio and Philo literary so-bers of the class were distributed by

art. Dorothy Lamo, Bernard Lynch, from Clio, the scores standing three

Ray Drum, Mr. Dobson and Gace of Califo nia, representing Cito de-

The class day exercises were held Philo. On the debate, "Resolved,

in the afternoon. The president's ad- That disputes between capital and

dress was made by E. R. Boucher of labor should be settled by compul-

ifornia; Garnet Rhodes of Smithton: land Zwayer of Patton, Pa., repre-

Thomas E. Null of Addison and Edith senting Philo. The negative was de-

Zundell of Mount Pleasant. Otto Mc-|fended by Lloyd Mehaffey of Rea,

The class poem was read by John given the decision over Helen E.

"Looking Forward."

Lowery of Myersdaye while the class

will was read by Ruth Baer of Dun-

feated Effie Hasson of California,

Kees Rocks, representing Chio was

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FAILS TO HOLD TRUI HOME WFDDING NORMAL FEATURES

AT DONORA IS PRETTY EVENT MEN REFUSE TO WOR

A very pretty home wedding took place at high noon today at the resdence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastow at Donora. The contracting pariles wele Miss Anna Norton Bastow of Donora and Harry J. Strobel of prophesied it is stated that an 'e cieties, the commencement exercises Bolla Patrick of Blythedale and of Vandergrift. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of Charleroi of which denomination the bride is a communicant

> The ceremony was performed in the rose decorated parlor. As the words were said uniting them man and wife the couple stood beneath an arch trellised with roses. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white, over which was worn beaded net. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Emma Bastow a sister oof the bride wore a dress of blue, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Bridesmaids were Miss Emales Strobel, a sister of the groom and Miss Beatrice Bastow a sister of the b ride. Miss Strobel was attired in a gown of pink crepe de chene and carried a boquet of sweet peas. Miss Beatrice Bastow was attired in white and car-

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See the show at the Star today. Convince the men it would be wise f

CHANCES DIMINISH FOR INPORTANT MEASURES

lation Getting Through--Hustling to Close Up Term's Work

LARRAGIA NEWWENTER DEFENSE

Harrisburg, June 25-With the leg- The present situation in brief i

conferees of the two houses on th

I sala he encles.

Mother Jones' Predic tion, However, Closes Down Three Mines

Because of a prophecy supposed given by "Mother" Jones in h spesch at Eldora Park a few wee ago, the Manown, Gallatin and Sr ny Sido mines near Monongahe were idle Tuesday. "Mother" Jor ploseon would occur in the mine Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the mor ing. She succeded in scaring the m into inactivity, but evidently g mixed in her dates, for the prop

ecy failed to hold true. Those who heard "Mother" Jon remembered what she said in regar to the three mines and kept in mir distinctly the date and the hour, who the dire disaster was to fall du Some of them it is stated prepared: secure positions elsewhere, believis the aged woman was some sort of superior prophet possessing unusu

An incident in the Manown min early Tuesday morning served to a centuate the feeling. An electr wire broke and in falling came in co tact with a pit wagon, which it set o fire. When the smoke from the bur ing wood penetrated the workings, is stated that the men who had bra ed the prophecy quit and made a possible haste for the opening.

Officials of the three mines scout the explosion theory, but could n 283-tf them to return to work.

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SETTING THE PACE

The action of the Charleron school board in introducing advanced metatracting wide attention. Charleron fer no disappointment is setting the pace in educational matters, as well as in many other things. Commenting on this the Canonisburg Notes says:

"The example set by Charleron shou'd be imitated by the Canonsburg school board. The district, which means the people of the district -will soon have an additional \$75,one invested in buildings, and the wages of a number of the teachers have been advanced. These moves are probably all right, but because of this additional large investment on the part of the people of the district they have a right to expect additional returns in enlarged educational facilities for the youth of the district. Undoubtedly we should have additional courses of study in the High School. Undoubtedly we should provide a full commercial course, and domestic science and manual training should be introduced at the earliest date possible. What is the point in lagging behind in these matters? Why should Canonsburg come in at the tail end of the big boroughs of the county in the matter of providing for a full commercial course, domestic science and manual training in the schools? We should have been the first borough in the county to have provided for these additional studies in the schools. But that opportunity

is gone and gone not to return. "All that remains now for us 13 to get in in time to keep from fetching up the rear. But in order to avoid being placed in the rear of all the big boroughs we must move outand move out soon. Shall we do it? What do the directors say?"

A NEW OUTLET.

Should the Pittsburg and Lake CLASS DAY EVENTS Erie Railroad company install a through passenger service east through the Monongahela valley by way of the Fayette City cut off, it will supply a much needed convenience. It is rumored that such service is contemplated, and its installation would be hailed with satisfacentire community. At the present time the passenger service east from this ention of the valley is morter route could not fail but be

The Charleroi Mail beneficial materially and aid the in- PICKED UP IN PASSING dustrial and business development of this section:

il with believe to thebatted to win

still further serve to demonstrate the need of a trunk line through the Monongahela valley to the south from the Pittsburg district. With the opening of the Panama canal many Patsy was duty. He had been comnew markers for the products of the Monorgahela valley will be developed. While the feasibility of such a route is being discussed, no public announcement of such a policy had been about it No improvement in his sarmade by the railway interests myolv ed. At the present time our eastern teacher took more drastic stops. She and southern outlets are inducet, but -fit it opening the new route case over the P & L E cut off through the Humangehels raller the painthle

ELECTRIC SPARKS

ce all the more emphasized.

pear I carace's gar's and getting and shows, but was badly wrinkled. rested for it the chief chemist has . I'ng an audie le down in Wash- the critics ington to not wer themselves with, too many clothes. So it is apparent what's the matter. It has been set that somebody is mistaken some-in." uners. Of course it is not the efficient chemist and could not be the ronsistert westerner

as it is to get them, we would al' be r honames

As a quilt change a is the large: "You mustr' do that, dear," eed from the war lord into the peace; prince in less than 30 minutes and scarcely noticed the effect

President Poincare has gone from ! as nauve France to England. If his BRTHDAY PARTY purpose is to study first hand miliods in its educational course is at- tart suffragist theres he should inf-

> Speaker Alter told the members of the house to call at his office for cigars. But mind, now no insidious

A Desperate Case.

For summer, nine or ten To flourish as a summer peach And flirt with summer men."

In symmer things were just sphija The man would flirt and joke, But autumn always came in time And ended things in smoke"

There's nothing in a beach career; Nine bum campaigns I've waged. think I'll stay in town this year Ard try to get engaged." -Pittsburg Post.

Pittsburg complains that it is pestered well nigh to death by tag days. Yes, and a luckelss ball team.

A Chinese ambassador is coming to the United States to thank us Now, if the jingo artists are on to their job they might sca e up a war

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Mary Luker of Gibsonton was in town Monday.

Miss Margaret Dandy of Belle Vernon visited Miss Ella Chessure Misses Jarret of Monongahela visited Mrs. Leslie Campbell.

E. Baldwin of of B.He Ve non was here Monday.

Miss Lillian Henry of Belle Vernon and Miss Katherine McKennie of Monessen are guests of Misses Emply and Eva Vorgan.

The Flores Meatles of No Keesport is visiting her cousin Miss Garnette Gulentz.

NORMAL FEATURES

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Aiken of Braddock, Philo. In the recitation Winona Coatsworth of Caliornia, Philo, was declared the wintion by the business interests of this ner, her opponent being Adlai. Mc-Commick of Bentleyville. Cho. The a big three reel feature that will be "Consult Josephus, miss,' the atdebate stood for two points while presented at the Palace Theatre toeach of the other events represent morrow night. It is a story of the ed on point in the final count. Music for the evening was furand Miss. Ethal Hawthorne.

the community recently a teacher in one of the inaustrial towns of the valley related an lacident of a little 🛭 ex-year-old bor in the plantry department whose name was Patsy ing to school regularly through the fall, and grew dutier, apparently. each day. - The teacher became worried and asked him to take a bath. He said he'r ask his mother torial state was forthcoming and the at ote 4 note to Patsy's mother, telling her that f Patsy did not get al good bath at once she would send for the medical in pector of the schools, nave Patsy undressed and scrubbed throughly from tip to tip The timher dir rot wait long for an answer. Next day she received a hatstily semblied dirty note, v a Patsy

off. He's been sewed up for the win-

If President Wilson uscoeds in Coming up on a Pittsbung trokey making Congress mad he will be ac- car the other evening two women were complete governing that even discussing the material of another woman's diest, who had con at imm in front of them, and who had gotter! a coule would a man a laport store of the cops a Mill of any large city was doing his best to any hela. The four in Question was nather

"It looks 'ke samm," said one on

A mother who lives in the hill district received a choice bit of hep artee from her sta-year-old daugh-If it were as easy to make money ter the other day which was as quaint | ua, afternoon That the casualties as it was prevented. The little maid- are not considerably larger is due to en was leaning against the piano and wagging about in the restless short time before laused many to

has then, all eater. Why he who grammated the mother, "you'll side Patson gives instanting hilled coulch the plano."

one, 'what do you think I'm made sherf of Allegheny county was in-,

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bertram, or Fallowfield avenue in honor of Miss GAME TO START Margaret's twenty-first britinday. There were about twenty guests Quoth she: "I've gone to lake or present, including several from Speers. Belle Vernon, Charlero. and Pittsburg Pink and white formed the color scheme in the decorations. Diversified entertainment was povided. Music, both vocal and instrumental was a feature Euchie was

ARE MARRIED AT A LOCAL CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Susan Kuchera, to John Moravek took place at the Slovac Lutheran church at Charleroi on Tuesday. Rev. Ladislaw Boor from Braddock read the service Mr. Moravek is a business man of of Charleroi and is well known. After a short trip Mr. and Mis Morarek will live at the home of the bride's parents on McKean avenue.

HOME WEDDING AT IS PRETTY EVENT

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ied roses. The wedding march was

played by Miss Ruth Bastow

Following the ceremony the couple were tendered a reception and dinaer The dining room was decorated in yllow and white, daises and gieens added to the general effect Tax orice and groom have this afternoon for a western trip to be gone two weeks. They will return to Vandergrift where for the present they will reside with the groom's parents.

The bride is well known in Charleioi and in Donoga. The family formerly lived h..e. Mr. Strobel the Vandergrift He holds a responsible position in the payroll department of the American Steel and Wire company's plant at Vandergrift

Big Feature at the Palace.

"From the Grave to the Throne" is A. D. 50?" "Zenda" type, and shows some thrilling and sensational scenes in court intrigue and politics.

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TRAGEDY MARS **ELKS PICNIC** AT IDLEWILD

One man was instantly killed, a mar and a women poinfully injured "Yes." tended the other "tout's and nund eas of others m aculously! escaped with their lives when an aerial bomb exploien prematurely at an annual reunion and baskin picme of the Western Pennsylvania toages of Elks in Ic ew ld park Tues-. the falt that a heavy shower only a leave the park and go to Ligonier.

Arceit Kirs n. aged 52, of Northwhen the bonio caplodel. Thomas "Say, muddie," replied the little O'Shell, aged 58. a candidate for jured A soman injured by one of the missiles was under the cover of t the mer y-go-round more than D

|yaros away. FOR YOUNG WOMAN 10,000 persons who attended the oth-The accident brought gloom to about erwit most successful hating of Elis errer held

PROMPTLY AT 5:45 TONIGHT

Great interest centers in the second game of a late, of three to be played between the Charleroi Indepnates and the Morongahela Independents tonight on the local ground Manager Mathers states that the game will start promptly as announced at 5:45 o'clock. It is believed the game will be one of the best seen her this sea-

The Greatest Woman.

Who was or is the greatest woman in all history? Two hundred Kansas teachers answered the question and with enthusiasm and unanimity the judges awarded the prize to the one who made this reply: "The wife of the farmer of moderate means who loes her own cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, brings up a family of boys and girls to be useful members of society, and finds time for intellecmal improvement"

Courage Makes Success.

Many a man has dried up in a little wayside opportunity, merely because he lacked the courage to acknowledge to himself that his judgment had landed him in the wrong spot Fortune lisdains mere ability-brain is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has rereated before he is defeated.—Herert Kaufman.

He Meant the Historian. Comptroller Prendergast, haie and

robust, with his old world air of stateliness blended with vivacity, was guiding a group of distinguished visitors through the marble splendors of the New York public library. "Some odd incidents happen here,"

the comptroller said, pausing in one of the reading rooms, with its ceiling groom is a nopular young man of natified to represent white clouds afloat in a blue sky. "An odd incident | happened yesterday.

"A young lady, after searching the card catalogue, went to the desk and "Can you tell me where I can find

the details of the Jewish rebellion of

"'Oh, thank you,' said the young. lady, and, turning to a little old man who was approaching, she began: . "I have a question for you, Mr.

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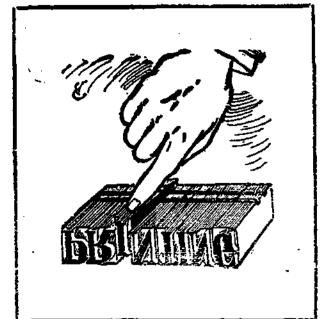
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She Knowe Now, Though She Didn't Sciercy That Real Antique Lover Gan Never Be Cured,

Beverly Jones had a passion for antiques and having money enough to in dulge it, he spent his time haunting second hand furniture ships, where he managed to pick up wonderful bargains. That is, he thought they were wonderful, but his wife did not always agree with him.

Mrs. Beverly Jones did not share ried, but as the house began to fill with the palefaces. with all kinds of old furniture, Mrs. Jones' love for old pieces began to cool, and she set her wits to work to solve the problem of how to cure! him of his fad. She stored the furniture in the attic, but still it ac-

able stuff. She calculated that her mies." husband would not remember that he had them, much less miss them. And high spirits.

"Hurrab, Mary," he cried, "I struck wonderful piece of luck today. I found such a charming old sideboard, the exact duplicate of one I bought years ago. They will make a grand pair."

His wife's smile grew "Yes?"

"Yes, and some beautiful chairs, almost the same pattern. I always wanted some of the sort. They will just match. It was a fine piece of good luck."

"Yes?" "Yes. And the dearest little work table. I'm sure you'll be delighted with it. I've always meant to get something of the kind for you, but, somehow, I never could find anything I specially liked. I've bought work tables before, but nothing as well built as this piece."

"Beverly Jones," asked his wife solemnly, "Where did you buy those pieces of furniture?"

Mr. Jones looked alarmed at his wife's tone. "Why-" he hesitated. "It was at Walker & Hoyt's-I think-" he knew his wife disliked the place, from her expression—"Yes, it was at Walker & Hoyt's. What's the matter, Mary?"

"Do you know what you have been buyi**ng, at s**ome outrageous price, Beverly Jones?" demanded his wife.

"But what's the use? The real antique lover is never cured, and 01 course Beverly Jones wasn't.

GOOD OLD AMERICAN NAMES

"Monakers" Seen in News of Day Indicate New York is Our Foremost European Capital.

In the news of one day in New York we find that a man by the name of Isidore Steinberg pleaded guilty to bigamy in the court of a judge named Rosalsky; that a youth named Tumoshefsky was drowned; a man named Blau was convicted of keeping disorderly resort; a girl named Anna Cicone was a principal witness in a murder case; a Madame Le Compte figured in domestic sensation; a certain Miss Zella brought a breach of promise case; a Governor named Sulzer sent a message to the legislature; Hannes Kolehmainen was the star of a footrace; another runner named Abel Kiviat made a fast trial spin; and a Mr. Max Hochstim figured in a hotel scandal.

The names of Klonz, Remitz, Brosi, Gaw, Levi, Harberg, Golla, Schenkel, Stovell, Meniak, Lalldorf, Jensen, Yohoman, Stappers, Lococq Hulse Maerich, Wirsing, Wexler, Szabo, Tletelbaum, Trifari, Carnap, Loew. Brandus, Mahoney, Braum, Kimmelman Ubert, Sarlin Trosky, Mullan and Beubel are the first to assail the eye on turning to a page of advertisements.

.In another generation or two these will be good old American names. Meanwhile New York will continue to be our foremost European capital.

est Redman.

Oldest of all Indians in the United States, Sitting Elk, former chief of the Ogalialla Sioux, is visiting in Denver, the guest of the white man, against Whom he always refused to make

For almost a century he has been a leader among his people, but, wiser than other chiefs, he early realized her husband's craze. She had it in I that the red man was doomed and at a modified form when she first mar- | every opportunity he counseled peace

> He could well afford to do so, fer his people knew he was no coward.

"I have never killed a white man," he proudly boasts, "but I have fought many battles, and I have done many brave deeds in my long life of ninetysix years. I was but seventeen when Once, without consulting Mr. Jones, 11 waylaid and killed my first enemy she called in a dealer, and sold a lot. That was a very brave deed. Since of what she considered the least valu- then I have killed many, many ene-Sitting Elk is a total abstainer. He

the event proved that she was right, cope of the other had habits of the The next night he came home in white man. He is childless, the last of bis line, but he expects to live for many years more—to be hale and hearty long after he has passed the mentury mark.

> Sitting Elk moves tall and stately among his kinsmen, and puffs his pipe with a complacency unruffled by thoughts of any immediate journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Bright of eye, keen of mind, the old warrior dons paint and feathers for his appearance with the younger members of his tribe in the headlong deshes across the amphitheater at the stock yards, and rides with an abandon which defles the spectator to single him from the reckless redskins who have but one-fourth his years to their credit.

Even the Chantleleer.

Clarence was leaving early that night. The cuckoo had just sounded the eleventh hour. In the back yard the family rooster uttered a maudlin crow. "Clarence." called her father from an upper window, "will it trouble you to step around back of the house and throttle that rooster? He heard the door close and he thinks it's day

ter and set it where it will maintain about the same degree of heat without boiling for two hours. When taken out and dried the lemons will be as soft and juicy and rich in flavor as though they had never grown hard, -McCall's Magazine.

Little Doubt About It

Married a month, a young man told the magistrate that his wife had done the following things: Torn up the marriage-certificate, pawned the ring, torn up her wedding-dress, assaulted him. She followed him to court, he added, but he managed to dodge her. The Clerk: "You took her for better or worse, and you seem to have got the worse."

Specialists Recommend Yawning. In the opinion of learned specialists no one can be healthy unless he or she does a certain amount of yawning. When you yawn you expel from the lungs a lot of superfluous air; the breathing muscles of both the chest and the throat are strengthened by yawning.

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Honest Advice to

Consumptives

Somehow there exists a vast amount of scepticism as to the possibility of curing Consumption. We state none but facts, and are sincere in what we assert.

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1619 Susquebanna Ave., Fhila., Pa. "Gentlemen: For two years I was af flicted with hemorrhages of the Iungs."

Lemon Hint.

Instead of throwing away hard, dry lemons, put them in a pan of hot was ter and set it where it will maintain the first and set it where it will maintain the set of the lemons. For two years I was a fact of the lemons is of the lemons is of the lemons of the lemons is of the lemons in the lemons of the lemons is of the lemons in the lemons is of the lemons of the lemons is of the lemons and the lemons and the lemons is of the lemons and the lemons and the lemons and the lemons are the lemons and the lemons and the lemons and the lemons are the lemons a artack of preumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful backing cough, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this time, March, 1902, that I learned of and started taking Eckman's Alterative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. Since that time I have had two slight attacks of pneumonia and I have resorted to no other medicine to effect a cure.

oure. I am at present in excellent health and feel that as long as I can obtain Ech man's Alterative. I have no fear of Cor

man's Alterative. I have no fear of Consumption. I cannot speak too highly fo the good it has done."

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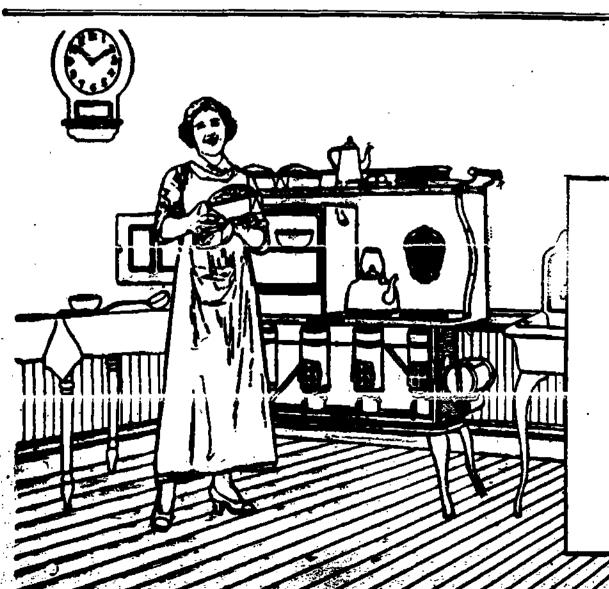
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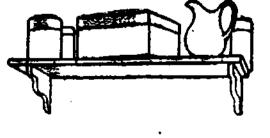
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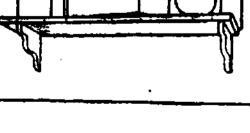
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LADIES' SKIRTS--We have about 20 skirts all new and a very late model, made of all wool cloths and are values worth 5.00. Sale price \$2.98

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NO FEAR OF A "HOLY WAR" NOTHING OF

Fanaticism, Though of the Most Extreme Character, Is Powerless in Modern Warfare.

The possibility that the green flag of the prophet may be lifted by the dread dignity as the successor of Mohammed, always excites comment when the Turk is at war with the Frank. But the magic phrase, "a holy war," bears examination no better than the generalization called "the Oriental mind," writes William T. Ellis in the Century. Italy has just proved in Tripoli that fanaticism hurls itself in vain against modern machine guns, and the forces upon which the leaders of a "jehad," or holy war, can rely, are, except in the case of Turkey itself, wholly unorganized along modern military lines. Even the Arabs' immemorial maneuver of striking a swift blow and then retiring to the fastnesses of the cases is thwarted by the scouting aeroplane. was on an elephant in a kind of box, Mobs cannot fight armies. In the old rush of spearsmen and swordsmen and bowmen the casualties were comparatively so few that the wounded: might be carried away or left behind. Modern weapons do a wholesale busi-

Another factor, unheeded by the romantic, which time has injected into any possible conflict between the followers of the prophet and the civilized powers is that of a navy. The recent experience of Turkey with Italy is sufficient commentary upon this. An armed rising of all Islam against. all Christendom is utterly impossible. Even in India the unorganized, undrilled, unarmed and scattered Moslems, numerous as they are, could not hope ito prevail against the British troops.

steam reaper to the sickle.

How Old Is a Relic? How old must a relic be to pos-

sess historical importance? The disoffice suggests the question. Mr. H. Preservation society, who as a professional saver of relics may perhaps qualify as an expert, says that the assay office "is not even a hundred years old, and I think a building should be at least that old to have much historic value." Obviously, however, the strict application of this rule to determine the claims of any body. The colored powder became wet, line? If he does not, is he able to building to preservation would mean, in a rapidly changing and developing community, the destruction of practically everything of present moderate and future great historic interest. Conservation of potential relics is necessary if we are to have real ones. It a thing must endure its full century pitched into a tank of running water. before it begins to be regarded as I was dyed a deep scarlet all over my غِينَيْسِوْنَهُوا يَكُانُونُ وَالْمُ

wenerable at all. The rule would send it to the dump heap at ninety without remorse, even if its character were such that, had the march of business been ten years slower, it would have come to be treasured in salt of life, either of the married vathe relic class.—New York Tribune.

No Doubt. Little Tommy-"Yes; I think the see the funny side of many of the answer." Masculine Voice (from rear medals and sold about twenty of them men we bought it from is sorry now trivial annoyances of life at the time of hall)—"If you haven't any other before being arrested.—Secanton (Pa.)

STRENUOUS HORSE-PLAY A MARK

OF THE HOLI FESTIVAL

isultan of Turkey, who is invested with Traveler in India Describes Peculiar Methods of Making Merry in Which Native Ruler and His Suite Indulge.

> A curious childish horseplay of the Holi festival, which is celebrated annually by the maharajah of Patiala, described by Mr. Charles Ber-

> Early in the morning I went to the club, where I found many of the guests. who were taking part in the ceremony for the first time. We were provided with a complete new suit of Hindu garments and our dressing was superintended by the maharaja's servants. We had camels, elephants and victorias provided for us. I and we drove in procession to the palace in the native city.

We were received with great acclaim by the natives, and I was led to believe that it was to be decidedly a dignified occasion; but I was woeness; they are to the old ways as the fully distaken. The fun had not begun. Certain formalities had to be gone through before the signal was

We took our seats in the courtyard of the palace, at a long table that was loaded with large gilt dishes filled with different colored balls as large as oranges and filled with Holi powder. At a signal the brother of the maharaja came to the front of the took one of the balls and threw it gently across the tabile, striking the officer on the breast.

The ball broke and scattered the powder over his costume. Then there was a general scramble, and in less time than it takes to write, hundreds cussion of the fate of the old assay of balls were flying about, their many colored contents scattered broadcast its so common that the jewelers' asso-H. Hall of the Scenic and Historic on the crowd. Next baskets of loose powder were thrown upon us in handfuls.

It was no use to expostulate; the moment you opened your mouth somebody filled it with powder. The battle grew fast and furious, when suddenly an enormous stream of water from a fire engine drenched everyand mingling together, dyed us all in . Treeze up and thaw out again and live ! brilliant varlegated bues.

After this sort of thing had gone tual consent, and we returned to the private gardens of the maharajah, where we were most unceremoniously my face and hands.—Youth's Com-

Cultivate Sense of Humor. A sense of humor is certainly the

riety or the plain, single existence. It certainly helps a wife to laugh off many a little bruise that otherwise Visitor - What lovely furniture!" would grow into a festering sore. To to ask a question, I shall be happy to years of age, thought they were brand tion.

YELLOW POWDER IN FASHION

Women of France Now Affect Complexion Showing a Sugges-. tion of Sunburn.

This is the day of the yellow complexion in France. Gone is the fashion of the pearl white powder with which the French woman used to cover her face, achieving a peaches and cream effect or more often a chalky and interesting pallor. Now to be really in the mode, a woman must use a yellow powder which gives the skin a slight suggestion of sunburn, a good healthy look which might have been brought Egyptian deserts.

everywhere, at the opera and the thea-Bois de Boulogne, while the grisettes and St. Michelle, quick to follow the is much discussion as to how such a fashion started. The favorite explanation is that a certain professional beauty whose skin refused the pearl powder and delicate pink rouge finally resigned herself to using the yellow powder and appearing healthy and sunburned, and she looked so charming that she started the vogue of the yellow skin, which all Paris is follow-

Real and Spurious Gems.

So nearly do the synthetic sapphire and ruby resemble the gems which nature requires centuries to produce that the expert alone can distinguish the real stone from that of laboratory origin. The average jeweler, who has table and salaamed to the prince, who himself had little experience in handling these gems, cannot tell the difference. He must take the expert's word that the stones he buys are genuine. In Paris they are turned out in the laboratories of chemists in large quantities annually. In Germany and France selling manufactured sapphires and rubles as genuine ciations of Paris and Berlin have asked their respective countries for stringent laws compelling the manufacturers to label their goods.

> Where Do the Toads Go? self so deep that he is below the frost the is in public life. on just the same?

inches deep in the soil and they were gold." not frozen. Had they been there al! The money was buried in a box in winter, and if so, how did they escape the cellar of a house formerly occathe frost?

Voice of the Charmed One. one who has heard my speech wishes boys, none of whom was over e he sold ft. anyway, he's always call- they happen certainly eases the situa- company, may I see you home this Dispatch to Philadelphia Record evenine "-Judge

Domestic Service, and Finde Great Demand for Graduates.

Berlin has an institution, founded about two years ago by a woman. The object of the "Sister School," as it is called, is to train well-educated girls for domestic service. The students are generally daughters of professional men, and the curriculum comprises cookery, housework, the care of children, and needlework. When application is made for the services of a "sister," the matron, or nailers, also plainer and band resaw some other woman connected with the school calls upon the applicant. forms an opinion of the "situation," and arranges terms. Each "sister" must be allowed a free afternoon every week, one Sunday every other week from four o'clock, and a fortnight's holiday in the year. Six weeks' notice is required on each part, i The salaries paid range from \$7.50 to \$12.50 a month, with, of course, board and lodging. Sisters wear a brown uniform, are treated as social equals, are not required to take meals with other servants, and are addressed as "Sister Marie." "Sister Hedwig," etc. The demand for their. I'mished rooms suitable for doctor's services is so great that the head of fice. Location must be central. the Sister school declares that she Apply to 249 Mail. could place 500 girls a year, instead of 50, and similar institutions are about to be established in other German SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

MAKE WAREHOUSE OF CHURCH

Sacred Edifice at Brighton, England, Has Been Unfortunate Since Its Erection.

To serve as a cold storage warehouse for meat and eggs-such is the fate of the beautiful Church of the to key. Resurrection at Brighton, England. H. D. Wagner for the accommodation, James Evans. it is said, of the poorer members of the congregation, and for these who remarkably tall church, and the own-lelass. ers of the adjoining property, by means of a lawsuit, prevented him from so doing. Accordingly he caused deep excavations to be made, and thus secured the desired internal gone to Connellsville to visit. height. The Church of the Resurrection proved to be a great expense and was closed in 1908, being, in the opinion of the present vicar of St. Paul's, no longer necessary for the purpose for which it was built. In 1909, after prolonged opposition on the part of Rev. E. F. B. Weber, one of the trustees, it was sold. Since then it has stood William I. Berryman, Attorney at empty and in disrepair, until the grotesque tragedy of its present usage occurred.—The Churchman.

Tons of Iron Lost in Rust. One large railroad system suffers a loss of more than eighteen tons of late of Washington County, Pennsy! back from the Swiss mountains or the imetal daily, due solely to the effect vania, have been granted to the unof rust. Thus far the only known lersigned, to whom all possons in- furniture or jewelry can be bought at One sees this yellow powder used preventive is to keep the metal sur debted to said estate are requested very low prices on face always covered with a suitable to make immediat paymnt, and ter, in the drawing room and in the paint. Some idea of the costliness of this remedy, however, may be gained and the little ladies of Montmartre from the fact that it requires about against the same will make them! \$10,000 annually to paint one large mown without delay. fashlons, are also adopting it. There Fallway bridge alone. A typical case of this kind is the Brooklyn bridge, upon which a corps of painters are Charleroi, Penn'aconstantly employed, as the weather makes repainting of one end of this large structure necessary before the workers have reached the other. Although experiments have demonstrated that pure iron surrounded by oxygen does not rust, and that some acid, especialy carbonic acid, is necessary; for the production of rust, the secret asking, of manufacturing rustless steel and **Aran** remains to be discovered.

Lasting Joke.

Who can tell? You have heard that one about the good sleighing in Canada, and how by putting on a pair of pajamas and sitting on a cake of ice bell one can get the same effect, and | S. L. Woodward, furniture; Greenmuch cheaper. Billy Emerson, the minstrel, originated that one over thirty-five years ago, and it is one that has never run down. DeWolf Hopper: began to use it in his curtain speeches leleven years ago, and ever since, eight merchants and save you their tickets. times a week forty weeks a season, he The buggy and harness will soon be has used it and it has never failed to on display at the Farmers Supply get a laugh. Always there are some in the audience who never heard it. Hopper figures that with the addition of a few score times at private functions he has "sprung" the chestaut When a toad buries himself in the 3,753 times. It is his one best bet, he garden over winter, does he bury him. says, and expects to use it as long

> \$20 Gold Pieces a Quarter Each. When five boys commenced to sell

It is safe to say that no animal with 1210 and \$20 gold pieces on the streets on for half an hour it ceased by mu- a well-recognized circulatory system of North Scranton for 25 cents each, can freeze up solidly and "come to lwith the supply apparently unlimited," life again" afterward. The toad must curiosity was at once aroused as to be free from frost somewhere. But the source of supply, and the boys were how deep does he go? The writer of taken into custody and given the these lines has himself turned up the "third degree." When searched the venerable there is very little chance body, and it was fully a month before torpid bodies of living toads with a youths' pockets produced over \$500 in the color entirely disappeared from a plow in the early spring, and the gold coin and when questioned they creatures were certainly not six admitted that they had found a "pot of

> pied by Peter J. Scanlon, who during his lifetime had the reputation of bei ing a miser. There were \$620 in Fair Suffragette-"And now, if any shiny gold pieces in the box. The

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Miss Nancy Frye of Tennesee, is a Built at the expense of the late Rev. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of

near Carmichaels were visitors here St. Paul's church on West street, this to attend the commencemnt exercises building first attracted the public at. of Douglas Business college, their tention as the subject of a curious law- daughter, Miss Elsie Pearl Roberts suit. Mr. Wagner planned to build a being a member of the graduating Mrs. C. R. Trew has gone to Bealls-

illia to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. J. Frew and daughter have G. W. Benford was in Pittsburg.

The ladies of the First Christian chund will hold a strawberry and ice cream social on the church lawn

Law, 337 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Penn'a.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James D. Wilson, deceased, those having claims or demands

> William R. McKeun, Administrator c. t. a.

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Wertz, printing. Ask your friends to deal with these Company, 313 Fifth street. Any live boy or girl can still start. It doesn't matter so much when you start as how you go. Start and see what you can do. Ask your friends for pony votes. Tell them where to buy to get

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